

APPEAL TO FULLER IN 'L' STRIKE CRISIS

Today

Mr. Rockefeller, Aged 86
McAdoo for Senator
Very Nice Girl Wanted
Leviathan for Sale
By Arthur Brisbane

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, eighty-six years old today, will play his usual round of golf, weather permitting, quite content with 45 for 9 holes, and with his milk and seltzer, toast and perhaps two ounces of meat. It is hard for some to realize that golf exercise that anybody can take with a stick and a round pebble, not more than 20 cents' worth of food, a day and a bed to sleep in are all that Mr. Rockefeller gets from his great fortune.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT, rebuking his complaining generals that wanted to go home, held up his imperial purple cloak and said: "I have made you all rich. This is all I have got from my work." John D. Rockefeller hasn't even got a purple cloak.

WHAT WILL history say of John D. Rockefeller, whose work and success better than that of any other man, with the possible exception of Henry Ford, typifies this industrial age?

He will be praised for the good example that he has set for other rich men, giving literally by hundreds of millions to education, science and public health and other millions, not nearly as many, to religion. And he will be praised because he has never set a bad example of ostentation and extravagance to emulいた the poor.

THERE WILL be talk of his vast fortune, the extent of which he knows little, most of which he probably gave long ago to his son, to be rid of the nuisance. The Rockefeller have untold millions stored under the ground. They can't know how many.

ALL THAT has been mentioned except the contributions to knowledge will be forgotten in 500 years. But 1,000 years hence histories will still carry the picture of John D. Rockefeller and will say of him: "This is the man who proved competition to be wasteful and unnecessary."

"This man, proving that one man could successfully manage and own an industry laid the foundation of ownership by the people. They at last discovered that what one man could do the people could do for themselves."

WILLIAM G. McADOO is asked for Senator in California on the Democratic ticket against Senator Shortridge, Republican. The campaign will come next year.

One thing is certain. If McAdoo should go into the fight and get elected, California, and the rest of the country, would know he was in the Senate, and California would have a first-class advertising agent at Washington.

With McAdoo and Hiram Johnson in the Senate, other States would have to struggle for the limelight.

A RICH MAN named Brownings seeks "a pretty, refined girl, fourteen years old, for adoption." He has one adopted daughter and wants another to keep her company. He will give the adopted girl "every opportunity, education, travel, kindness, care, love."

Of course, he will, all perhaps EXCEPT opportunity. Opportunity to eat, dress, travel, and live free of work is not OPPORTUNITY.

WHAT WOULD Rosa Bonheur have amounted to had a rich man adopted her? Her friend painted from boxes to say food for the day. Rosa Bonheur painted pictures that made her famous, and undoubtedly gave her self-sacrificing friend a place in heaven. Who would have known Rosa Bonheur had a rich man adopted her?

THE GOVERNMENT will sell great ocean liners that don't pay, including the Leviathan. Suppose the richest country in the world would run its ships without extravagant trim, without bands, etc., and allow school teachers, high school and college students to go to Europe and back at cost, or, better still, Commission on Page 5, Column 2.

THE WEATHER
Fair and cooler;
moderate northwest
winds.
Sun rises 5:12;
sets 8:25.
High tide 1:30 a.
m.; 2 p. m.
Light all vehicles
5:54 p. m.

VOL. 22—No. 92

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1925

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The Evening American

3 CENTS

The Weekly Delivered in Home
to the Metropolitan District

SPORTS FANS HELP POLICE FUND

HUNT PICKWICK 'MAN HIGHER UP'; FUNERALS OF SEVEN VICTIMS TODAY

'L' TRUSTEES CONFER WITH GOVERNOR AND TRY TO AVERT STRIKE

In an attempt to avert the threatened strike of Boston Elevated employees, the trustees of the road conferred today with Governor Alvan T. Fuller, at the executive offices in the State House.

The conference took place at the request of the trustees, as their last move in the dispute between the management of the road and the Street Carriers' Union, over the question of the method of appointment of a neutral number of the arbitration board.

Officials of the union have put the question of a strike squarely up to the trustees, following the overwhelming vote of the carmen to strike if the old method of appointment, whereby the third member was named by agreement between the other two, is altered.

The vote of the 4,000 members in favor of a strike if the trustees insist on a change in the method of appointment was 3,839 of the union members.

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BARONESS KILLED IN MYSTERIOUS PLUNGE

New York, July 8 (U.S.S.)—Baroness Helen Zari Mathelin, twenty-eight, of Java, Dutch East Indies, either jumped or fell to her death from the roof of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

She had been hostess to a party of four men and a woman shortly before she plunged to her death.

The baroness had been at the hotel since June 24, and was to sail for Europe today on the Berengaria.

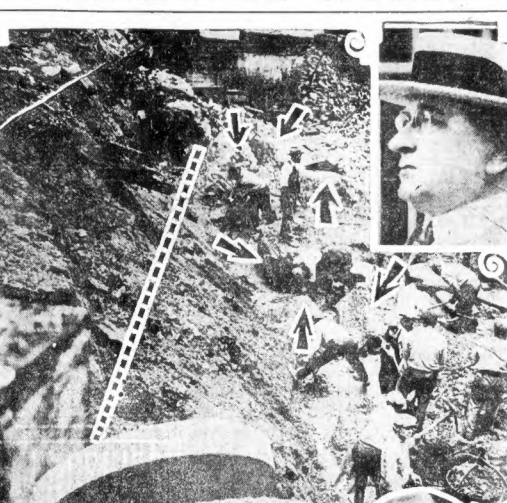
James M. Thompson said he and Lester Conly, two of the guests, had seen the baroness standing on the roof of the hotel a few minutes before she died.

Thompson, an advertising man, said he did not know the baroness.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

EVIDENCE IN "PIT OF DEATH"



Upper picture is Samuel Bailen, counsel for contractor Tomasello. Other is Matthew McIntosh, night watchman on duty at the excavation in Beach street, next to the building which housed the Pickwick Club.

This picture shows the Pit of Death, practically cleared of debris, up to the wrecked foundation. The long dotted line indicates where the foundation was, and the arrows point to parts of the foundation as now located. This is regarded by engineers as important evidence. The man wearing the straw hat is Joseph A. Tomasello, of the contracting firm of that name.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

O'BRIEN SEEKING FOR REAL HEAD OF CLUB; 'NAT' CLARK CALLED

Search for a possible "man higher up" in the ownership of the Pickwick Club building, a man hiding behind a "straw man," was conducted by the District Attorney's office today as workmen continued to rake over the collapse debris.

The sudden and unexpected summoning of Nat Clark, former assistant in the licensing bureau of the city of Boston, one of the men who started, with a secretary to Mayor Curley and a brother of Fire Commissioner Glynn, the Greenwich Village Cafe in the same building, was taken by courthouse habitués as having decided significance.

Clark was found by a deputy sheriff at a seashore resort and was rushed to the courthouse in Pemberton square, where he immediately went before the investigating grand jury.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR CLUB CRASH VICTIMS

Again today the funeral train of victims of the Pickwick Club disaster wound through the streets of Boston.

The body of Paul P. Halloran, one of the two members of the police force who were crushed to death in the building collapse, was borne to its last resting place after simple services at the Halloran home, No. 17 Inwood street, Dorchester, and a mass at St. Peter's Church.

A double funeral for two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. McLaughlin and Mrs. Lillian L. McLaughlin, took place in the building collapse, was borne to its last resting place after simple services at the McLaughlin home, No. 17 Inwood street, Dorchester, and a mass at St. Peter's Church.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SPORTS ADD TO FUND FOR POLICE WIDOWS

What price glory? A playwright in New York used the idea, and the title. But it is genuine again, in view of the launching of the Boston Evening American's fund for the dependents of the two policemen killed in line of duty in the Pickwick Club collapse.

How much for a soldier-policeman? with an honorable record? How much for a well loved and particularly efficient Neutematin-spector? In even plainer English, how much for Paul Halloran and Benny Alexander? Both perished when the famous

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

CHRISTY MATHEWSON GRAVELY ILL
Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 8.—Christy Mathewson, president of the Boston Braves, is gravely ill at his home in Trudeau. The utmost secrecy shrouds his condition.

There's a Vacation Spot at HOLLISTON, MASS.—
only 26 miles from Boston where the family can enjoy the country at its best without inconvenience and father can commute daily. You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED ADS today on page 17, classification 70.

TWO INJURED IN BENZINE BLAST
Springfield, July 8.—Two painters were severely burned and three narrowly escaped death today in a \$25,000 fire, preceded by an explosion of benzine, in the mixing room of the Hampden Paint & Chemical Co. plant at Army street and Albany avenue.

Leo Gulton and William Cronin were burned about the head and

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, fill in and mail coupon below and have Boston Evening American sent you by mail, or order from your nearest newsdealer.

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All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance

give to my
rich and you

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Fund

Chief
—George
street was
police on a
automobile
Class was
without a li
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about six

MR. ZERO'S SPONSOR GETS PROBATION



Mrs. W. Thatcher Hollis, wife of Hub broker and former Brookline resident, is reported to have been given a suspended sentence for passing worthless checks in California. She was the backer of Mr. Zero in his drive to aid the jobless in Boston several years ago.

Comes to U.S. With 'Hope You Return,' an Old-Fashioned Family of 11

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—The farming population of the fertile Midwest is going to be increased by Samuel Bell, wife and eleven children, who have arrived from Conser, County Down, Ulster. The passage on the Celtic cost \$40, but the father believes there is enough left in the exchequer to start most of the family on the way to becoming a part of American agricultural life. There are seven boys and four girls, ages ranging from 2½ to 22.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOMEY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1923

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

FULLER, JR., 8, EMULATES DAD'S CAREER

AUTO RUNS AMUCK IN SAUGUS

Tries to Climb Tree, Mops Up Three Cars; Skins Owner's Nose

A certain make of automobile is commonly known as "Leap, Leap, Leap," but the car owned by Charles J. McCarthy of No. 17 Cottage street, Saugus, broke all records "by leaps and bounds."

McCarthy was driving in Lincoln avenue, Saugus, when his car skidded and crashed into a tree. It rebounded and struck an auto driven by Arthur W. Higgins of No. 44 Reid street, Everett, overturning it. As Higgins crawled from beneath the wreckage, the juggernaut car continued on its way down Lincoln avenue.

A few yards further along the McCarthy car rammed a machine driven by Francis Davis of No. 35 Edcott street, Saugus. Mrs. Davis who was riding in the front seat, was hurled out, suffering injury to her right leg.

Continuing its mopping up tactics the McCarthy car swept across the street, where it found another auto in hiding in an alley. This car belonged to Antoinette Antoinetti of No. 46 Marshall street, North River. It was wrecked.

McCarthy finally brought his runaway car to a halt. He had suffered a slight bump on the nose and his car was slightly damaged.

GETS CASH FROM OWN BUSINESS

Opens Lemonade Stand on His Own Initiative on Vacation Visit

North Hampton, N. H., July 8.—The old adage "like father, like son" is amply proven by Governor Alvan T. Fuller and his seven-year-old son, Alvan Jr.

The Governor is a self-made man, as his record in business and politics attests. That his young son is following closely in his father's footsteps is attested by the fact that the boy has embarked in a business of his own. He conducts a lemonade stand in front of the estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Flora H. Fuller, on State boulevard near Little Bear's head.

The scores of motorists who stopped at the attractive little stand over the holiday and week-end and purchased ice cold lemonade from the smiling youngster in charge of the stand, had little idea that the lad's father is Governor of the State of Massachusetts and in addition is rated as one of the wealthiest men in the sub-motive industry.

From early in the morning until long after the headlights of the automobiles were aglow the boy stood at his stand and when the week-end rush was over the nickels and dimes the boy proudly displayed in a clear box amounted to a sizable sum.

Many years ago the present Governor of Massachusetts earned his first money by selling a bicycle. Although in his early teens, the lad, who came from a poor home, derived that money could be made in his eyes, and at an age when most boys are still going to school and spending their spare time playing games Alvan T. Fuller was fully launched in the bicycle business.

Almost from the first his efforts were attended by great success, and when the automobile first made its appearance, Fuller brought the first machine to Boston and sold it. During the years that followed the Governor kept abreast of the developments in the automobile industry and today his business extends into many states and he is rated as one of the leading automobile agency men in the country.

BOY'S OWN IDEA

Alvan, Jr., came to the home of his grandmother, here, as soon as school closed. For several days he visited around among the men and women who conduct refreshment stands along the State boulevard, without informing anyone as to the idea that was in the back of his head.

He gathered some old boards and then, in the course of an afternoon, his own place of business was erected and bright and early next morning a supply of lemonade was offered to the passing motorists.

The lad was nothing unusual in the enterprise, but Governor Fuller declares to his friends that the few dollars he has made and early next morning a supply of lemonade was offered to the passing motorists.

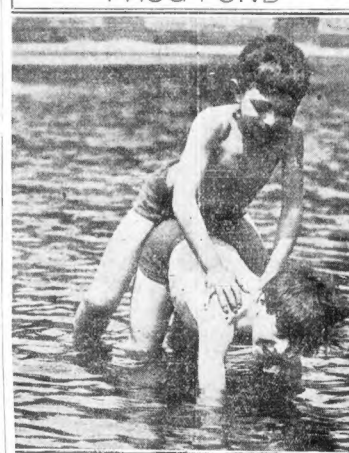
ONLY WOMAN COMMANDER TO REVIEW HER TROOPS

Austin, Texas, July 8 (A.P.)—The first woman commander-in-chief of Texas Militia, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, will make her first official review of troops here Thursday. The question arising in Austin citizens' minds whether she will ride a horse or in an automobile. She is a good horsewoman, but has not made known her plans.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS "QUIET AREA" IN JAPAN

Tokio, July 8 (U.P.)—Nagoya was shaken by another severe earthquake shock today, which demolished several buildings, opened large fissures in the ground, killed one person and resulted in the injury of several others.

PASSED BY CENSOR IN FROG POND



The keen eyes of the policemen are now focused on the Frog Pond in the Common, since stricter regulations for dressing and bathing apparel have been in force.

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PAIR TRYING TO SELL FAKE DIAMONDS LET GO

Worcester, July 8.—Simon P. Gorman, 54, and Carlo Ranchi, 23, both of New York, who were arrested here last week on charges of attempted larceny in the sale to a Main street jeweler of what were alleged to be fake diamonds, were discharged in Central Juvenile Court.

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'RIGHT MAN' WILL GET WHITING A DIVORCE

Chicago, July 8 (Universal)—The New Year "love breakfast" of the Tomkinses and Whiting, which gave Chicago society a thrill, threatened today to become a full course dinner.

Today's poignant also dish was an ultimatum of Mrs. Paulette Poiré Daniels, Whiting to her husband, Bradford Whiting. It was a belated reply to his request that she divorce him so that he might marry his "best friends' wife—Mrs. Peggy Tomkinson.

AWAITS "RIGHT MAN"

The Whiting and Tomkinses are prominent in social circles and rated as millionaires. "I am willing to give you a divorce," Mrs. Whiting was quoted today as having informed her husband, "the minute the right man comes along to take your place."

"At present I love you, even if you love Peggy Tomkinson more than you love me. If I run across a man whom I love more than I love you, our affairs can easily be settled."

Mrs. Whiting was not present at the "Love Breakfast" on the morning of January 1, when Mr. Whiting was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tomkinson. It was then that Whiting and Mrs. Tomkinson announced to the startled Tomkinses that "we are in love with each other."

MAY CHANGE MIND. Mr. Tomkinson gallantly stepped out of the picture to make his wife happy. He divorced her.

When Whiting brought the news to his wife, Mrs. Whiting remained obdurate. "I shall never divorce you, and you can never divorce me—you have to grounds," said Mrs. Whiting.

Today's announcement, made guardedly by Mrs. Paul Poiré, mother of the pretty Mrs. Whiting, intimates that the wife has slightly changed her stand and may give her husband his liberty "if the right man comes along."

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL DIES AT WINTHROP

Thomas H. White, chief inspector of the wharfing department of the customs service, in the Charlestown district, died this afternoon at his home, No. 88 Circuit road, Winthrop, after an illness of four months' duration.

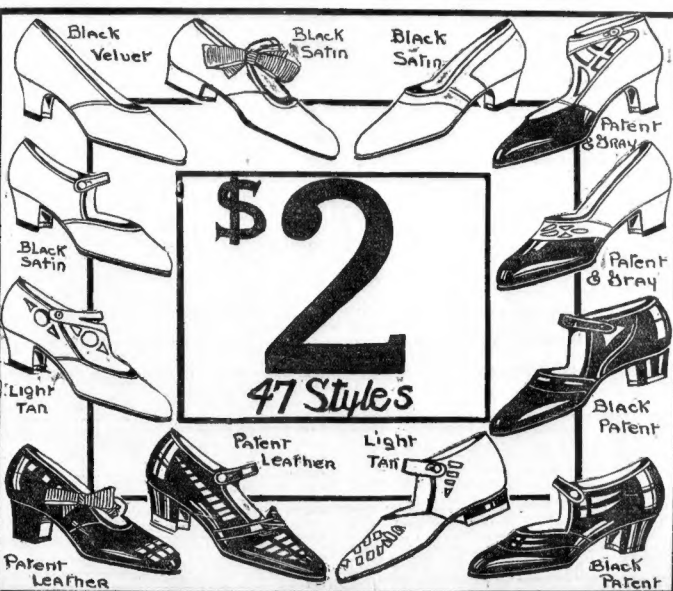
DON'T be a walking corpse with a grinch against life. Buy a good Used Car and get out where everything is beautiful. You'll find some real bargains in today's Classified Ads.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

Shoe Values for Women!



Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

Everything for the Youngster

\$1.00

- Play Garments—one piece style; red trimming. Sizes 2 to 6.
- Voile Dresses—for dress-up hours, also gay prints in gay colors. 2 to 6.
- Play Suits—Blue, two piece style, midy and pleated bloomers. 3 to 5.
- Rompers and Creepers—plain colored poplin and check ginghams. 1 to 4.
- Princess Slips—fine cotton, lace edging. 8 to 12.
- Billie Burkes—plain or figured crepe. Sizes 10 and 12.
- Madeira Pillow Covers—fine batiste, several patterns.
- Long Slips—soft white cotton 2 for \$1.00
- Long Gertrudes—white cotton flannelette 3 for \$1.00
- Long Gowns—white cotton flannelette 2 for \$1.00
- Long Wrappers—white cotton flannelette 3 for \$1.00
- Bloomers—white cotton, elastic at knee. Sizes 8 to 14 2 for \$1.00
- Gowns—slip-on style. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

GILCHRIST CO.

Closed all day Saturday during July and August

COOLIDGE KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH POLITICIANS

Has Frequent Conferences With the Leaders; White Groomed for Congress

By R. H. FORD.

Swampscott, July 8.—That President Coolidge never takes his finger off the political pulse is indicated almost daily at White Court, the summer capital.

Every hour of his vacation he is in constant touch not only with the affairs of the nation, but an astute observer of political change and conditions in every section of the country.

He and Mrs. Coolidge had scarcely got settled at the Summer White House before Republican leaders began to arrive and they are continuing to come in daily.

"Tom" White, who needs no introduction hereabouts, is long seen in session with the President last week and stayed to dinner. Last night "Tom" appeared on the scene again.

He registered with Henry L. Bowles at Hotel Fenwick on Beach Bluff, the north of Little's Point, where most of the Washington correspondents are quartered.

GROOMED FOR CONGRESS. The political significance of this visit, was no mystery to local political writers. Bowles is to be groomed as successor to Congressman Churchill of the First Congressional District, who died recently.

Senator William M. Butler's summer place at Marblehead is also a popular rendezvous for politicians nowadays.

"Tom" White comes from Newton and that is the home town of Secretary of War John W. Weeks. Political visitors here are doing some lively speculating following the sudden resignation of former Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming as a member of the war finance corporation.

A spokesman for the President at the Tuesday noon conference declared Mr. and Mrs. Mondell had simply dropped in casually to pay their respects to President and Mrs. Coolidge while on a motor tour through New England. The Mondells stayed for lunch. It was not for several hours after their departure that word filtered through that Mondell had passed up a federal job that carried a salary of \$15,000.

Political writers from Washington allowed that Frank would hardly be apt to take such a step with such assurance of a bigger job. His close friendship with the President was a factor.

NEW YORK BY AUTO 1734. BOSTON BY AUTO 1734. MARSHES TOURS, 240 Wash. St.

COOLIDGE TALKS TO REPORTERS



The President, during a talk with newspaper men in Swampscott yesterday, read to them the resignation of Frank W. Mondell as member of the War Finance Corporation. Inset, Mrs. John F. Rogers of Lowell, new Congresswoman, who visited White Court.

back from the Governor's conference in Maine.

NEW ENGLAND MAN ON COOLIDGE'S STAFF

By R. H. FORD. "Doc" Smithers is staff telegrapher at the White House.

"Doc" Smithers is a messenger boy. He is now confidential operator for President Coolidge. His voting name is Washington. He is Edward W. Smithers. He has held the same berth—use of the key for every President since Cleveland. Count down Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Judge from "Doc" sturdy build, he's good for a string of other administrations.

Smithers got a key from Cleveland and another from Roosevelt. The keys were used to open up some big exposition or other by having the Chief Executive of the Nation play operator. One of the keys pinned by "Doc" as a trophy was the one made for the opening of the Yukon.

When Cleveland went to Gray Gables at Buzzard's Bay, he took the summer he asked for a special telegrapher. Smithers was one of the crack telegraphers in the Washington office of the Western Union at the time and because of his reputation for speed and accuracy was assigned to the new job which became permanent. President Cleveland was the first to create what has since become a presidential signal corps.

"Doc" Smithers has several assistants, but brought only one of them to Swampscott, Edward Treadshaw. "Brad" is also an expert telegrapher as all in the President's office have to be. When not working the confidential wires, Bradshaw does clerical work.

Smithers is the wire center. He also has to arrange for all Presidential trips, making arrangements with officials of all railroads in the advance and routing the journey with a skill and nicety that has made him famous as a director of official campaigns tours and excursions.

In the case of President Coolidge his official staff reflects his own scrupulous regard for industry, accuracy and conservation.

The personal of President Coolidge's official family is of the high-class. Lieutenant Commander Joel Mayflower is one of the most brilliant medical officers in the United States Navy. Lieutenant Boone, young, slim, dark and keen as a razor was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous bravery with the marines at Chateau Thierry. He was also decorated by France and two other countries.

TWO INJURED. Continued from First Page.

face. Quinn's hair and eyebrows were singed when, after the first burst of flame, he tried to extinguish the blaze with a fire extinguisher. William Costigan, the foreman, escaped unharmed.

A 2,000-gallon tank of benzine, on one side of the mill-cum-shop, and the main factory on the other, was saved by firemen who spread a sheet of water on each side of the burning structure. Two alarms were sounded, to call out all the apparatus. Patrolman John Jones, who happened to be in the factory at the time of the explosion, warned fire headquarters of the dangerous nature of the fire.

PEDESTRIAN RUN DOWN BY GALLIVAN'S. An automobile operated by James A. Gallivan, Jr., of No. 213 Essex street, South Boston, was struck by Congressman Gallivan, struck John Crowley, 64, of 113 Tremont street, in front of the latter's home yesterday afternoon. Crowley was removed to the Boston City Hospital, suffering from multiple fractures, and ankles. His name was placed on the charge.

URGES FRANCE TO USE GAS IN WAR AGAINST RIFFS

Editor Blames Lack of Drastic Measures on Painleve's Fear of Commune

Paris, July 8 (A.P.)—Charles Maurras, Royalist leader, urged the French to use poison gas in the war with Abd-el-Krim's Rifian tribesmen in Morocco.

In the newspaper L'Action Francaise, of which he is an editor, he says the dropping of gas bombs upon the Rifian villages would have Abd-el-Krim begging for mercy within a few days.

He protests at the French government's moderation in refusing to use gas in Morocco and says all the materials necessary for a gas warfare are ready but the government has refused to authorize their use.

Maurras knows that fear of Communist criticism causes Premier Painleve's unwillingness to use the Riffians. He says another reason for the restraint is the French adhesion to the recent Geneva arms conference anti-gas protocol, but adds that the French army is not bound by it.

He says another reason for using gas in the Rifian warfare is that Abd-el-Krim put out the eyes and cut the tongues of native tribesmen who refused to join him against the French.

French Abandon Their Outposts at Ouzann

Fez, French Morocco, July 8 (A.P.)—The French have destroyed and abandoned some of their outposts north of Ouzann.

Apparently this is part of the consolidation of lines accompanying the French counter-offensive to retake the lost territory.

'L' TRUSTEES. Continued from First Page.

The method of arbitrating was disputed.

Only 117 members of the union voted against a strike and the preponderance of sentiment is taken by the union leaders to indicate that the blue uniform men are solidly in the back of their demand for the maintenance of the present method of arbitration.

The wage scale committee of the union has full authority to fix the date for the walkout. Members of the committee today refused to discuss any date but they intimated that unless the Elevated trustees accepted the present method of arbitration, the strike date would be announced within a few hours' time.

NO WAGE DISPUTE. The turnout of the street car men to vote on the strike proposition was greater than any of the union leaders had anticipated. When the call for the strike vote was issued the union leaders believed that not more than 1,000 men would vote.

The question of wages is not involved in the present strike. The issue is over the question of arbitrating wage disputes.

Up to this time the union has always named one member of the arbitration board, the trustees of the Elevated have named two and these two have named the third man.

'L' OFFICIALS SILENT. The trustees now demand that a new method of arbitration be put in force. The trustees have suggested that the present arbitration board take up the matter and decide on the changes to be made in the method.

The company has suggested that the union submit the names of five men to the trustees, from whom the trustees will select one man as the union's representative on the arbitration board. The trustees would then submit five names to the union and that body would indicate which one of the five would represent the trustees.

Officials of the "L" today refused to say what probable action would be taken by the trustees in view of the overwhelming strike vote. It is known, however, that no plans have been made for a strike and there is a general feeling among the officials that a strike will be averted.

BELGIANS WILL FIRST PAY POST-WAR DEBTS TO U. S. Brussels, July 8 (A.P.)—The Belgian government, going to Washington July 29 to negotiate a consolidation of the debt to the United States, will make a distinction between post-war debts and those contracted while hostilities were in operation.

The chairman of the commission, former Finance Minister de Weert, today addressing the Chamber of Deputies said: "Belgium is resolved to pay entirely the post-war debts to the United States. We are hopeful the United States will grant Belgium concessions in the payment of debts contracted during the war."

MOTHER and the children would be happy in a home of their own. They are looking for a home. You can find a home back you like it at the right price in the Classified Ads.

BARONESS DIES IN STRANGE PLUNGE

Fatality at Ritz-Carlton Ends Farewell Dinner Party; Was to Join Husband

Continued from First Page.

She told the police that the Baroness had been giving a dinner as a farewell, and was in excellent spirits.

The Baroness accused herself after dinner, saying the heat was oppressive.

Suddenly they heard a scream. Rushing into the bathroom, they saw the open window and a crumpled figure six stories below.

After a searching examination of the apartment and questioning of the witnesses, the police announced they were convinced the Baroness fell from the window.

When the aged mother of the Baroness, Mrs. Gladys Carruthers, No. 110 East Forty-ninth street, was notified of her daughter's death she collapsed.

The Baroness was American born and before her marriage was Helen Carruthers of San Antonio, Tex. Her husband is the representative of the Dutch government in Java, and that was the intended destination of the Baroness.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today, Tuesday.	
1 a. m.	 75
2 a. m.	 75
3 a. m.	 75
4 a. m.	 75
5 a. m.	 75
6 a. m.	 75
7 a. m.	 75
8 a. m.	 75
9 a. m.	 75
10 a. m.	 75
11 a. m.	 75
12 noon	 82
1 p. m.	 82
2 p. m.	 82
3 p. m.	 82
4 p. m.	 82

TO BE COOLER

Continued from First Page.

swept down upon the East from the Middle West, has caused at least nine deaths, directly and indirectly, and dozens of prostrations.

In New York city a temperature of 84 degrees, with high humidity, killed one man and prostrated nine others. Three boys were drowned, a white youth giving his life in a futile attempt to save two boys in the Harlem River.

One died in Hoboken, N. J., and two were overcome.

A farmer near Wheatshurst, Pa., died of heart failure while firemen battled a fire in his barn, struck by lightning.

There were two deaths in Washington, one man being up to 100 on Pennsylvania avenue.

2 BOYS ESCAPE FROM PRISON CAMP

Greater Boston Fair Break From Tewksbury as Guards Are at Breakfast

Two Greater Boston young men who recently were transferred from the House of Correction to the prison camp at Tewksbury, eluded their guards and escaped from the camp before daybreak today.

The men, for whom a rigid search is being made in the woods between Reading and Tewksbury are James Coker, nineteen, of No. 21 Glenview road, Dorchester, and Edward McLaughlin, twenty-one, of No. 41 Tremont street, South Boston.

The men escaped while the guards Southern Railway.

Injuries Fatal

Manuel Carriero, twenty-four, of No. 1 Fifth street, East Cambridge, died at the Haymarket Hotel Hospital early today of injuries suffered when struck by a piece of metal at the Hovers Ship Refining Company plant on Medford street, Charlestown. His body is at the morgue.

Manuel Carriero, twenty-four, of No. 1 Fifth street, East Cambridge, died at the Haymarket Hotel Hospital early today of injuries suffered when struck by a piece of metal at the Hovers Ship Refining Company plant on Medford street, Charlestown. His body is at the morgue.

REDUCTION SALE

of
MEN'S SUITS

Suits formerly \$85.00 now \$68.00
Suits formerly 75.00 now 60.00
Suits formerly 65.00 now 52.00
Suits formerly 60.00 now 48.00
Suits formerly 50.00 now 40.00

Collins & Fairbanks & Co.

383 Washington Street
16 Bromfield Street

WETHERN'S

of Boston

Shop in the coolest and best ventilated store in Boston

To our patrons who enjoy wearing an

ENGLISH SPORT HAT

of exquisite quality

FUR FELT

"Just a little different" in Style, Finish and Quality

7.50 to 11.95 Each

Temple Place thru to West Street

Protect Your Loved Ones NOW!

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS!
NO RED TAPE!

You Get \$10.00 a Week to take care of you from the very hour of injury.

To Home Delivery Subscribers of the Boston Evening American only

This Simple Plan Renders a Distinct Service to You

In order to receive this policy for the small sum of only \$500 a year, and the wonderful benefits which are to be derived in case of injury as listed below, there is but ONE REQUIREMENT—that is, the person receiving the policy agrees to take The Boston Evening American's Home Delivery, at the special price of 12 cents per week. If then becomes your privilege to take out one of these policies for yourself or any member of the family, on payment of just One Dollar. A complete regulated and unexcelled policy will be made to meet your needs. Cost nothing to complete, but pay anywhere else in the world, at so CHEAP a price, the protection you are offered here by The Boston Evening American!

Death and Dismemberment Payments for Loss of

Life	\$7,500	\$1,000	\$1,000
Both Hands	7,500	1,000	1,000
Both Feet	7,500	1,000	1,000
Sight of Both Eyes	7,500	1,000	1,000
One Hand and One Foot	7,500	1,000	1,000
One Hand and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	1,000
One Foot and Sight of One Eye	7,500	1,000	1,000
Either Hand	3,750	500	500
Either Foot	3,750	500	500
Sight of Either Eye	3,750	500	500

Claims of Policy Holders will be paid by a representative of the Company, who will be permanently stationed in the office of The Boston Evening American.

Every Policy is GUARANTEED by The Boston Evening American and to be in force only while home delivery subscription to the Boston Evening American is continued.

To secure the Boston Evening American's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Boston Evening American

Fill in and mail to: The Boston Evening American, Insurance Department, 240 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. With Satisfaction of the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Insurance.

IF PAPER IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

I certify that I am a resident of the City of Boston, State of Massachusetts, and I hereby apply for a \$7,500 Travel Accident Policy of The Boston Evening American's Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Boston Evening American.

IF YOU ARE NOT A READER OF THE PAPER

Not having at present a regular Home-Delivery, I am on a regular subscription to the Boston Evening American, and I hereby apply for a \$7,500 Travel Accident Policy of The Boston Evening American's Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY OR TOWN.....
STATE.....
DATE.....
TELEPHONE.....
ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

SUBSCRIBER'S NAME..... ADDRESS.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
AGENT.....

YOU MAY BE NEXT!

Protect Your Loved Ones NOW!

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS!
NO RED TAPE!

You Get \$10.00 a Week to take care of you from the very hour of injury.

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SUBSCRIBER'S NAME..... ADDRESS.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
AGENT.....

U. S. RESTS ON SALISBURY MURDER CASE TODAY

Only a Few Witnesses Being Called; Mystery Man Revealed

The government's case against the twenty adult officials and residents of Salisbury charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor laws will be completed in U. S. District Court here today.

U. S. Attorney Harold P. Williams, in charge of the prosecution, announced at the opening of court today that he had only a few remaining witnesses and that his case would be complete within a few hours' time.

Identification of the "mystery man" in the case as Warren Carter, said to be a Newburyport coachman, is the latest development in the case.

NAME "CAME SUDDENLY."

It was Carter who accompanied "Tap" Anthony Caravano, one of the defendants in Washington, to the details of the alleged crime were placed before Mrs. Mabel Williams, assistant attorney general of the United States.

Previously on the stand Caravano testified that he could not recall the name of the man who was with him to Washington. When he was recalled to the stand he was cross-examined by Attorney Alex P. French, counsel for former Police Chief Harold P. Condon and his wife, Sarah, two of the defendants. Caravano swore that the name suddenly came to him.

DIRECTED BY CHIEF.

One of the chief witnesses in this case, which began two weeks ago, was Mark McIntyre Spaulding, a Boston newspaper man. He told of conversations he had with Chief Condon in March, 1924. The chief told him, he said, that it was "contingency" to send boats out to the rum-runner and that the chief declared he, since 1923, had been netting a number of places on Salisbury Beach where liquor was sold.

"Once," said the witness, chief told me a boatload of rum came in the night and landed, the liquor on Black Rocks and that he told chief and others directed the unloading of it.

JOKED ON MATTER.

In March or April of 1924, he told me that the biggest thing in the system was the protection of the coast guard station at Plum Island—that was it not for that, the trade could not be unloading. He told me that it cost him \$100 for each load to get the protection of Captain Burnham. He said he got this and there was \$100 for George, \$100 for Getchell and \$100 for Burnham, three of the four, Burnham, George and Getchell, being Salisbury selectmen.

Spaulding testified that the chief told him that in October, 1923, seven boats were landed at Salisbury, with a Black Rock, a Getchell and a Burnham.

In March, 1924, one boat was landed on the beach, the witness said the chief told him:

"He told me three things several times. It made a joke of it," he testified.

HANDERS

MATERNITY AND BABY SHOP

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

An Economy Event Every Maternity Dress to be Closed Out at BELOW COST

Infants' Wear at Greatly Reduced Prices

A SPECIAL LAYETTE OFFER, 33 pieces, most—\$14.95 is hand-made.

149 TREMONT ST., ROOM 409

FAIR MODELS AT BIG SHOE STYLE SHOW



Six of the pretty girl models who displayed the latest styles in midday's shoes at the Boston Shoe Show just opened in Mechanics Building. The opening night attracted a big crowd and the affair promises to prove a great success. The appearance of the mannequins on the runway proved one of the features of the show.

SHOE SHOW HAS BIG CROWD ON FIRST NIGHT

All styles of shoes for midday for every daily function, were shown at the opening of the Boston Shoe Show at Mechanics Building last night. Instead of having a large group of models, as was the custom in former years, the show men had the mannequins appear on the runway twice.

No effort was made to introduce again this Summer the freak and out-of-style that predominated the last two seasons. The showmen have been given that which they have had some controversy with the shoe cutters, who demanded more money for cutting the freak patterns. This may or may not have had some bearing on the withdrawal of the fancy shoes.

HEELS ARE HIGHER.

The patterns this season have a tendency toward higher heels and a narrower toe. Evening slippers were presented that seemed likely to have shoes to match her gown whether it be light blue, pink or yellow, or, in fact, any of the prominent colors.

An attempt to eliminate the fancy but delicate shoe is made by the shoe merchants. Plain shoes that may be worn with many costumes are the vogue this year.

The blunt-toed shoe, of medium height, is the shoe the well-dressed man will wear for the coming year. This shoe is not as wide as the "ballerina" type that had been favored during the Winter months. This shoe may be worn on many occasions, not having the ornaments of either a high-heeled shoe.

BIG CROWD THERE.

Last night saw the largest opening attendance at the Boston Shoe Show in years. Although the main show is at Mechanics building, smaller shows are being held in some of the larger hotels in the city.

The basement housed a miniature shoe factory that depicted the manufacturing of shoes. This group of machines showed the way leather was treated from the time of delivery of the raw product at factory to the delivery of the finished shoe in the retailer.

Patent leather out in all styles was a feature of the exhibition. It was a color, predominated by black, and was being worn by both the men's and women's foot wear.

500 EDUCATORS AT HYANNIS MEETING

Hyannis, July 8.—Five hundred educators from all parts of Massachusetts gathered here in attendance at the annual session of the Hyannis State Normal School.

A special course in school nursing is one of the features of this year's program. This special course being in charge of Dr. Fredrika Moore and Mrs. N. Brooks, a retired nurse of the State Department of Public Health.

Arrangements have been made for a series of round-table conferences on educational subjects, at which such well-known educators as Commissioner Payson Smith, Director Frank W. Wright, Superintendent Burr J. Jones, A. H. Lord and P. P. Morse, all of the Massachusetts Department of Education, Commissioner E. W. Butterfield of New Hampshire, Superintendent Florence Hale of Maine and N. S. Light of Connecticut, will be heard.

Dr. Sherman Sharpe, an elder in the church, headed the list of those who signed a petition asking that Mr. Rees be tried.

"We do not imply that Mr. Rees is immoral," Mr. Sharpe said today, "but we do mean to say that he has not conducted himself as a minister should. We feel a minister should observe certain conventions, if only as an example to others."

"SPANISH PRISONER"

SWINDLE TRIED AGAIN

The happy Spanish swindle which has been worked for more than half a century by a band of swindlers making their headquarters in Spain, is being tried again on residents of Boston.

The police have in their possession several letters sent by the swindlers to Hubert, Carlos Basoli of Corbers, Spain, is the name signed in the letters. Carlos, from his own story, is in jail for non-payment of his debts, but in a suitcase he hid in the United States are two checks for a total of \$129,000.

Carlos wants money cabled him for the settlement of his obligations in Spain. Then he will come to America, cash the checks and generously reward his benefactors.

BARUCH ESTABLISHES FUND TO FIGHT WAR

New York, July 8.—Bernard M. Baruch, formerly chairman of the war industries board, has announced his belief that wealth should be conscripted in time of war by establishing a fund of \$100,000 to find a way to "take the profit of war."

The Baruch fund will be used to defray the cost of research by the War Industries Board, the International Relations, recently established in Baltimore in connection with the War Industries Board, according to an announcement by Owen D. Young, co-chairman of the Baruch plan and chairman of the board of trustees of the school.

FOREIGN EXAMINATION OF IMMIGRANTS TO BE PROBED

Washington, July 8 (A. P.).—The government's experiment to determine whether medical examinations of immigrants are performed successfully at various points will get under way, with the departure from New York of immigration bureau inspectors to act as technical advisers to consuls at several ports.

Statue of Christ Where Liberty Stands

Milwaukee, July 8 (A. P.).—Removal of the "Garden of Eden" statue of Christ at the entrance of New York Harbor, and erection of the statue of Jesus Christ was advocated by the Rev. A. Dickson Bard, D. D., in the keynote address at the biennial convention of the Lutheran League of America.

PASTOR FACES TRIAL ABOUT DANCING

New York, July 8.—The question of whether or not it is permissible for a clergyman to attend a dance with a woman other than his wife will be passed upon tomorrow by eight ministers who will sit in the First Presbyterian Church of Mr. Pleasant, N. J., to hear charges preferred against the church pastor, the Rev. W. H. W. Rees.

The charges have been made by members of the congregation who allege that the minister used profanity, was active in the Ku Klux Klan and neglected his pastoral duties.

R. Sherman Sharpe, an elder in the church, headed the list of those who signed a petition asking that Mr. Rees be tried.

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CONSTITUTION WORK MAY TAKE FIVE YEARS

The rebuilding of the old ship Constitution (Old Ironsides) is to be a slow, difficult task, according to Lieutenant John H. Lord, U. S. N., who arrived here yesterday to take charge of the reconstruction of the vessel.

The Constitution is in bad condition, Lieutenant Lord declared. "It has to be made only a surface examination of her, but she will have to be all new from the water line up," he said.

"It may take from four to five years to complete the work," Lieut. Lord said.

SIMMONS COLLEGE HAS LARGE SUMMER CLASS

The summer session at Simmons College in the Fenway opened yesterday with the largest attendance registered in years. There are many students from outside Massachusetts. Among the courses offered are the secretarial, household economics, library science and a special course in the psychology of personal efficiency, given by Frank O. Kneavey.

MOTHER FACES LONG TERM OF ABANDONMENT

Portland, Me., July 8.—Mrs. Eva Dezel, Chatham, twenty-year-old mother, who is accused of abandoning her three weeks' old infant daughter in the Union Railroad Station, faced a five-year prison sentence when she was arraigned in Municipal Court here today.

The woman was brought from Camden, where her husband, William Chater, said to be a graduate of Cornell, is living on his wife's farm. She has been married to him since 1910. The young mother explained, when arrested, that she abandoned the baby believing that it would be looked up and given to the family of which she would learn through the newspapers and she would be enabled to keep in touch with the child until she was able to provide a home for it.

The young mother is charged with abandonment which, under the Maine law, carries a maximum prison sentence of five years.

MAN BADLY CRUSHED UNDER BIG GAS TANK

Westfield, July 8.—Edward Henson, of Easthampton, an employee of the Gulf Refining Company, is at the Noble hospital as the result of injuries he suffered when he was crushed by a 1,000 gallon gasoline tank.

The tank was being installed at the Western avenue car barn and was suspended over a pit while Henson was inspecting the pit. The tank slipped from its moorings and buried the worker in the soft ground.

When fellow-workmen rescued Henson he was unconscious, suffering from lacerations of his head, back and legs. At the hospital it is said he will recover.

REAL QUAKER WEDDING IN SOUTH DARTMOUTH

New Bedford, July 8.—The old Quaker wedding service in Apocynas, South Dartmouth, was the scene of a wedding yesterday, when two members of the Society of Friends were married without employment of a minister. Miss Florence M. Gifford became the wife of George A. Sellick of Independence, Kan.

'T WAS SO HOT, BEES DROWNED IN HONEY

Fresno, Cal., July 8 (A. P.).—Many colonies of bees in Fresno County have been drowned in their own honey, which was melting during the recent heat wave.

Don't scratch that rash—it's dangerous! Stop the itching and clear away the trouble by using Resinol

KEEP COOL in a good USED CAR

For bargains read the Classified Ads

Page 17

VANDERBILT WEDDING SIMPLE

Heirss Bride-Elect of Hub Man Doesn't Know What Bridal Gown Is Like

Chicago, July 8.—Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, whose fiancé, Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., of Boston and Lowell, based on her title, the "Perfect Girl of the Smart Set," because she does not smoke, drink intoxicants or use cosmetics, passed through Chicago on her way to New York and her wedding without an idea of "what my bridal gown looks like."

What's more, the pretty, plump brunette daughter of the Junior William K. Vanderbilt of New York and Newport, has no notion of the contents of her trousseau.

NO "FUSSY THINGS."

"Really, I haven't the faintest idea of what my bridal gown is made, although I do know that it is being made in Paris," she said, while lunching in her suite at the Blackstone. "There is one thing I've heard, that both it and my trousseau are to be very simple."

"I don't like 'fussy things,'" and Miss Vanderbilt, one of the richest heiresses in America, is all for traveling costume, a slim, girlish sports dress of coral jersey, devoid of jewels and ornaments, and some evening things."

"I'm not going to have any bride-maid, nor will we have a best man," said Miss Vanderbilt. "And we're not going to Europe. In fact, we haven't any plans at all. If I had my way we would live in the West; I love it out there. Mr. Church is a Bostonian, so you see how much chance I have."

MOTHER ARRIVES TODAY.

Miss Vanderbilt plans to meet her mother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 24, and her sister, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, who are due from Europe today on the Olympic.

It was announced shortly before that the bride would be attended by her sister and Mrs. Kenneth R. O'Brien, the former Katherine Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay. Soon after her mother left for Europe, Miss Vanderbilt went to California, where she has been residing.

The wedding of the greatest-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt and young Church, who is the son of a prominent but not wealthy family of Lowell, Mass., is to take place at "Beach Mount," the Summer home of the Vanderbilts at Newport, on July 23. Cardinal Hayes, head of the Catholic diocese of New York, will officiate.

AMERICAN PLAY "HAREM" IS BARRED IN LONDON

London, July 8.—"The Harem," an American play last season because of the frankness of its dialogue and plot, has been barred from the London stage. The Lord Chamberlain's office, which acts as a censorship play censor here, has refused to license the play. One of the officials said the "plot was objectionable, the dialogue nasty, and the whole atmosphere salacious."

Two Operations Get Nickel From Girl's Throat

Portland, Me., July 8.—After two operations a nickel which was swallowed by three-year-old Elizabeth Fenderson five days ago, was removed from her esophagus at the State Street Hospital by Dr. Everett L. Cunningham.

The girl swallowed the coin during a struggle with her brother, who tried to wrest it from her.

K. OF C. HEAD TO WED BRISHTON GIRL

Edmund J. Brandon, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, head of that organization in Massachusetts, has taken out marriage intentions to wed Miss Anna C. McCarthy of No. 61 Marlock street, Brighton.

Brandon is 31 years old, a lawyer, and lives at No. 71 Chestnut street, Cambridge. Miss McCarthy is 23 years old and has no occupation.

The couple will be married in St. Columbkille Church, Brighton, July 20. The best man will be William C. Cronin, head of K. of C. of the State.

The man of honor will be Miss Margaret J. Brandon, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids will be Miss Maria A. Brandon, another sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Gretta O'Brien of Brookline.

Mr. Chase testified his daughter was not given money enough for proper or sufficient clothing and suffered as a result.

At this point Judge Frederick H. Chamberlain, who presided, indicated that he believed that if the woman is insane she is in an institution, her husband should pay expenses. Counsel for Seagrave said Mr. Seagrave was not to pay the expenses, if his wife is brought to a Massachusetts institution. Decision was reserved.

HUSBAND RICH, WIFE BEGS STAMPS

Her Father, Suing, Says She Suffered Because of Lack of Clothes

Worcester, July 8.—Although he boasted he had deposits in ten banks and was the wealthiest man in the town of Uxbridge, Samuel W. Seagrave, seventy-eight, gave his thirty-one year old wife so little money that she was forced to beg postage stamps from her friends, according to evidence offered in Probate Court here.

The wife's father, George C. Chase of Seymour, Ct., on behalf of his daughter is suing Seagrave for separate maintenance.

According to the father's testimony, Mrs. Seagrave is now in a sanitarium on account of her mental condition, which the father declares resulted from Seagrave's treatment during the seven years they lived together.

Mr. Chase testified his daughter was not given money enough for proper or sufficient clothing and suffered as a result.

At this point Judge Frederick H. Chamberlain, who presided, indicated that he believed that if the woman is insane she is in an institution, her husband should pay expenses. Counsel for Seagrave said Mr. Seagrave was not to pay the expenses, if his wife is brought to a Massachusetts institution. Decision was reserved.

Character

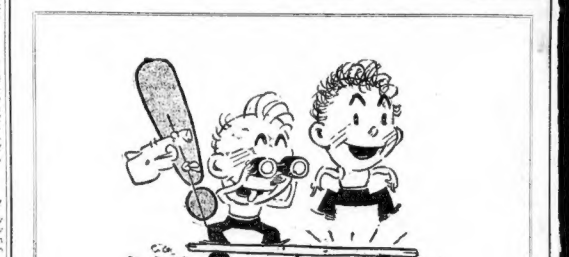
To be eligible for sale by a Dodge Brothers Dealer, a product must first prove its competency for exceptional service.

Graham Brothers Trucks proved this competency years ago and are proving it more emphatically than ever today. First in the world in the 1½ ton field, and among the leaders in the 1 ton, these sturdy trucks are capably supporting the priceless reputation of Dodge Brothers Dealers—for selling ONLY products of indisputable merit.

1-Ton Chassis, \$1180; 1½-Ton Chassis, \$1345; Delivered

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



land, land

Suburban homes with lots of ground, New England farms, seashore cottages and city homes . . . for real values read the

Classified Ads

Turn to page 17, classifications 82-86

Reasonable Prices with emphasis on "reasonable"

While our reputation was built on the highest possible grade of business furniture for banks, trust companies, million dollar corporations, etc., we give just as much consideration and employ the same skill in furnishing the smaller, less pretentious business office. In our DUROCRAT you will find genuine DOTEN-DUNTON quality—also the genuine mahogany or oak—at astonishingly reasonable prices.

THE STANDARD OF COMPARISON
Nationally and Universally Known

DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO.

32 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON MASS

U.S. CONSIDERING OUTPOWERS CHINA

Seek Views on Proposed Revision of Treaties With Foreign Nations

Washington, July 8 (A.P.)—Under instructions from Secretary of State Kellogg, John V. A. Macdonald, new American minister to China, is sounding out the representatives of the powers at Peking on the advisability of holding a conference for the revision of China's recent relations with foreign nations.

It was stated here today that upon Macdonald's return, the secretary will depend the next step of this government in getting the conference organized. Despite the opposition of Great Britain and Japan to the American proposal, the State Department has indicated no change in its original plan, but expects to take no further step until Macdonald has surveyed the situation in China and called his impressions to Washington.

Ratification of the treaties of the Washington conference relating to China by the French Chamber of Deputies was looked upon here as an endorsement of the suggestion of the United States that the powers should not delay in getting into the Chinese problem, regardless of the apparent impotence of the Peking government. Officials here said Great Britain and Japan will eventually approve the conference suggestion.

CURTIS CALLS "THIRD TERM" TALK UNLIMELY

Washington, July 8.—Further evidence that the Republican message regard an untimely talk of a third term for President Coolidge was met with the return to Washington today of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, majority leader in the upper branch of Congress.

Veteran Actor Dies

New York, July 8.—Charles N. Greene, veteran actor, who rose to theatrical prominence through the "milk code" ministerial school in New York, died at his home in New York City after a major operation.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour stomach, gas, and constipation, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much relief as the stomachic salts sold from all places. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the action of the bowels from the system without purging. It is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips" because the real bottles, any drug store.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

Retain the Charm of a Clear Sweet Soda Cuticura Will Help You

The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how: A Brooklyn woman asked: "Where can I buy Garfield's iron rust soap?"

A Lynn man asked: "Where can I buy a glass tubing in blue and amber?"

A Somerville woman asked: "Where can I buy parts for a 'Ford' gas range?"

A Boston business man asked: "Where can I have a negative retouched?"

A Cambridge woman asked: "Where can I buy an 'Anco' camera?"

A Medford man asked: "Where can I buy 'Duplex Cantilever' shoe brushes?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION? The Finding Phone Will answer it Free of Charge. PHONE—WRITE—VISIT The Where-Go-Buy Service "Information Headquarters" Boston Evening American 22 Summer St., Boston

ACCUSED OF HAVING REDMOND STOCKS



Mrs. James S. Lamont, wife of the president of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., defendant brokerage firm, in whose suit case two witnesses think they saw a bundle of securities.

SAY LAMONT'S MISSING BOY IS IN WOODS HELD BY SECURITIES

That Mrs. James S. Lamont, wife of the former president of the stock brokerage firm of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., had in her possession a bundle of securities which the government is seeking for the benefit of the firm's creditors, was the testimony of two witnesses in Federal bankruptcy court yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Collins, one of the witnesses, testified that Mrs. Lamont once opened a suitcase to show her jewelry and that she saw two bundles she believed contained securities.

Charles L. Sawyer, proprietor of a Back Bay physical culture establishment, testified that she saw the contents of Mrs. Lamont's suitcase and that she saw what she thought were securities.

The government is trying to compel Lamont to make restitution for the missing securities.

LAST NAPOLEON WILLOW IS UPROOTED BY STORM

Versailles, France, July 8 (A.P.)—The last of the willow plantations of Napoleon's grave at St. Helena has been destroyed by storm.

The willow trees were planted by a French naval lieutenant named Drouville, who eluded the sentries to go there. He was fired on, but not wounded.

Returning to France, he planted one of the willows in the Trignon garden, the second at the School of Horticulture here and the third in the park of the Versailles prefecture.

The first two died about ten years ago.

WOMAN FIGHTS OFF BURGLAR IN HOME

Auburn, Me., July 8.—Pleek died in her home on the Martineau road was commended today by Auburn police.

Mrs. Bean, hearing a noise in the first floor of her home, descended from a sleeping room and struggled with the burglar, who had forced his way into the house through a window.

The woman grappled the man and they struggled until he broke loose and made his escape. Mrs. Bean was able to give only a meager description of the intruder.

CITY HEALTH BOARDS MAY REPORT DISEASE

Washington, July 8.—The United States Public Health Service calls attention to the fact that the Massachusetts Department of Public Health is contemplating new regulations whereby local diseases will be reported through local health boards.

This has been made possible by a recent act of the Massachusetts Legislature giving the Department of Public Health authority to make special rules and regulations for reporting such cases.

COIT TO STOP OPPOSE WAGE SCALE BOOST

Declare That Threat of General Strike Will Not Alter Their Determination

Even when threatened with a general strike, the Building Trades Employers' Association will not depart from their present stand, in regard to the wage scale of building laborers, was the attitude of Colonel William A. Coit, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association and secretary, John F. Walsh, in presenting their side of the wage controversy, as heard by the Federal Board of Conciliation, in court yesterday at 100 N. E. St.

There will be no agreements, verbal or signed, entered into during the present year that curbs and increases of wages," declared Colonel Coit, as he handed a brief to the Federal investigator.

He will stand by his position, he said.

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Youth Not Old Enough for 2d Marriage

Brattleboro, Vt., July 8.—Stanley R. Thurston, 20-year-old street, Springfield, Mass., when he was to marry a second time, was not old enough to do so in Vermont without securing his parents' consent. The marriage was called off by the town clerk's office today by the father, Mr. J. H. Thurston, of the First Baptist Church.

Tarbox, a meter clerk, is nineteen years old, his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Mary Deleh of Springfield, Mass., is forty.

STRIKE OF HARD CAL MINEERS PREDICTED

Atlantic City, July 8.—A strike of anthracite coal miners, beginning September 1, will be the outcome of the coal strike here, "The Atlantic City Times" says.

The miners and the mine operators, in the opinion of Elias Seeger, a laborer, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, the organ of the United Mine Workers of America, and represented negotiators for the miners, who is here.

The anthracite mine owners will refuse to grant the demands of the miners, involving a 100 percent increase in wages, including the check-off, and a 100 percent increase in the extended one, in the anthracite district beginning September 1st.

He emphatically denied that the wages asked for by the miners in September thought only to establish a "working basis" for the future.

ST. CECILIA GUILD TO
DANCE AT NANTASKET

The annual mid-summer dance of the Cecilia Guild of Boston will be held at Metcalf's Shore Gardens, Nantasket, on Friday evening, August 7. The dance is in charge of the following: Mrs. John M. Lane, secretary, and Miss Marion Stubbins, treasurer.

The admission ticket is in charge of Miss Louise H. Lane of No. 49 St. James street.

WOMAN BURNED IN "GAS" EXPLOSION IS DEAD

Boston, July 8.—A woman who was burned to death in a gas explosion in a rooming house in Boston, died today.

The woman, who was identified as Mrs. Mary J. Sullivan, was found in a rooming house in the North End of Boston, where she was living with her husband and two children.

The explosion occurred at about 10 o'clock last night, when a gas leak in the kitchen caused a fire which spread to the living room.

The fire department arrived at the scene shortly after the explosion and found the woman lying in a pool of blood in the living room.

The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS FOR WORLD COURT

Portland, Ore., July 8.—The Christian Endeavor society here is called upon to support every effort toward limitation of armaments and toward the establishment of a world court of international justice.

The society is also called upon to support every effort toward the establishment of a world court of international justice.

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ADRESS LOVES HUSBAND SHE TRIES TO KILL

Wounded Actor Called From Dinner Table by Wife Is Expected to Recover

New York, July 8 (Universal)—Allen Davis, actor in "White Cargo," who was shot by his actress wife, was an even chance for recovery it was stated at the Polytechnic hospital today.

The wound created a serious condition, but Davis was not expected to die.

Davis and his wife were having dinner when there came a telephone call from the doctor.

The doctor, Dr. J. H. Davis, who was attending to the actor, was called to the hospital.

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Man, 108, Goes in Swimming at Rockaway

New York, July 8 (A.P.)—Frank of his new one-piece bathing suit, 108-year-old, went in swimming at Rockaway beach while his less venturesome fellow inmates of the Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel of New York looked on admiringly.

When the "old" Sam Rabinowitz, ninety-four, and Abraham Cohen, ninety, finished their swim, they were taken to the shore by a boat and then to the shore by a boat.

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MAN AND GIRL HELD AS SAFE BREAKERS

Springfield Lunch Room Cashier Opened Cage for Pal, Police Charge

Springfield, July 8.—Harriet Conn, 29-year-old cashier of the Plaza Lunch Room on State street and Fred C. Chase, aged 31 of No. 48 Main street were arrested today on charges growing out of the attempt to break into the lunch room safe.

The police charge the cashier left the door of the safe unlocked and that Chase entered the place and attempted to open the safe by breaking through the combination.

There was \$1,000 in the safe but it is claimed that Chase bungled the job, breaking the combination without getting the door of the safe open. It is alleged the safe 31 1/2 inches was in the cashier's desk.

Chase entered the place and attempted to open the safe by breaking through the combination.

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AMERICAN GETS BUS RIDES FOR CRIPPLES

Children Who Had to Walk to Hospital Can Now "Get a Ride" in the Afternoon

Crippled Boston children will no longer have to make the trip on foot down the discomfited railway route to Longwood avenue to the Children's Hospital, as they have been freed to do so after the Longwood avenue car ceased to operate. June 25, it was announced today by General Manager Dana of the Boston Evening American.

The flood of crippled humanity that poured out of the Brookline cars daily and made the full ten-minute walk to the doors of the little in the best of the afternoon or in stormy weather made up a curfew of unmitigated pathos and woe.

Mothers, unable to afford the luxury of a taxicab, carried their crippled babies in their arms while small children clung to their skirts. Superintendent Ida C. Smith of the hospital was aware almost a year ago that a problem would confront her patients when the Elevated gave notice that, commencing June 15, the trolley that contacted with the Brookline avenue car would cease operations, due to the reconstruction of Longwood avenue.

The matter came to the attention of the Boston Evening American recently and due to the co-operation of General Manager Dana of the paper, the American was able to notify the Children's Hospital authorities today that they would continue its errand of mercy into the three afternoons of the week. It has been running fortnightly only.

DRAG CHARLES RIVER ON FINDING CLOTHES

Finding of a suit of clothes on the bank of the Charles River last night caused the Metropolitan police to drag the river for several hours without result. George Hildy of No. 13 Fenwood street, Cambridge, a life guard at the municipal bath house on the Cambridge side, found the clothes near Coleman's wharf.

The only mark of identification was a card in the trousers bearing the words: "Ansbury, May 1925."

CUBAN EX-PRESIDENT SEEKS SUGAR TARIFF

New York, July 8. (A. P.)—Dr. Alfredo Zayas, former president of Cuba, and now active in sugar production in that country, in a statement urged the United States to raise the sugar tariff of the United States tariff of foreign sugar, including Cuban, to a desirable constructive step in the protection of the Cuban sugar industry from the encroachment of competitive foreign interests.

PINS HIS FAITH ON PEERLESS CAR

Peter De Paolo, young winner of the 1925 auto racing championship (at the wheel) and his brother, James, in the new Peerless six that the former purchased after his victories in Indianapolis and Altoona.



Peter De Paolo, young winner of the 1925 auto racing championship (at the wheel) and his brother, James, in the new Peerless six that the former purchased after his victories in Indianapolis and Altoona.

CHAMPION AUTO RACER BUYS A PEERLESS

Peter De Paolo automobile racing king of the 1925 season is partial to one make of car—the Peerless. The 23-year-old speed marvel who won the Indianapolis classic and then resided at Altoona, acquired a new Peerless six sportster on his return to New York. The champion is a demonstrator for Peerless in New York.

Ralph De Paolo, uncle of the young champion and his mentor in the racing game, also is a strong booster for the Peerless. It is said that his racing debut was made in a Peerless—a four-cylinder car. Barney Oldfield is another veteran of the track who hung up one of his records in a Peerless machine.

ROXBURY PATROLMAN OFF ON WEDDING TOUR

Patrolman Mark Leonard of the Dudley street station and also attached in a special capacity to police headquarters, was married at St. Joseph's rectory, Roxbury, to Miss Anne J. Barker of No. 235 Warren street, Roxbury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Leonard of St. Agnes Church, Arlington, a brother of the groom.

Neighborhood Film News

By FRANK FAN.
It will be a large week-end for Fred Thompson, the ravin' Western star, at the neighborhood houses. For during the last part of the week Fred will appear at three of the ten in three different pictures. If you're one of the host of devotees in the wood Thompson fans, you can take a tour of Greater Boston and take three looks at Fred, each time in new guises.

From today to Saturday Fred will be seen at the Harvard in "That Devil Quisado," a film unusual as its name, and at the Dorchester in "The Cloud Rider," in which Fred does some plain and fancy riding on his intellectual white horse. Friday and Saturday Fred will be at the Hamilton in "The Bachelor in Baby," in which that wise old equine will make your mouth open with his smartness.

Incurable "Western" fans will also want to look Tom Mix over in "The Rainbow Trail," booked Friday and Saturday at Germania. If you want to take in the best of the Wild West hero during the next few days, you'll have to keep the family fiver hopping.

And while on the subject of "Western" favorites, how about taking a peek at Harry Carey, that veteran of heman stuff in the open square. Harry can be seen at Gordon's Fields Corner Friday and Saturday in "Roaring Rails."

Not only the great West, but also the great Northwest, is represented at the neighborhood house with Fred Ritt-Tin-Tin, canine war hero and film star, has a corking role in "Tracked to the Snow Country," a vivid story of Canada's snows, at the Dudley, Friday and Saturday.

Now suppose you want the hectic life of the city and the excitement of teaming New York. Then visit Gordon's Capitol, where Milton Sills portrays an intrepid New York cop in "The Making of O'Malley." All this week. Or maybe you'd like to see Johnny Walker in a vital role. He has one in "Life's Greatest Game," billed Friday and Saturday at the Odessa 84.

The Updell's Corner Strand, Thursday to Saturday, has two sharply contrasting films. Charles Ray appears in a rustic picture, "Percy," and for diversity, "The Little French Girl," which takes you to dancing Paris.

The Walden Strand, Thursday to Saturday, has demure Lila Lee in "The Midnight Girl." The kiddies are provided with a special matinee of their own daily at 2:30 p. m. "Lost—A Wife" will spread gaiety at the Allerton from Thursday to Saturday, and at the Central 34, during the same time the statueque beauty of Corinne Griffith, will adorn "Declasse."

The Franklin Park is dark this week and next. For they're doing a big job of redecorating and beautifying that playhouse. But a smashing bill is promised for the reopening, July 19th.

LYNN MAN FINED \$250 IN TWO LIQUOR CASES

Raymond C. Dennis, who was fined in Lynn a week ago after a thrilling chase, was found guilty yesterday of making an illegal sale of liquor and of keeping liquor illegally. He was fined \$125 on each count and appealed.

CASTOR ADMITS 'TAKING WAY' WITH GIRLS

Endearing Letters Read in Wife's Suit for Separate Support

"Fido," "Kaiser," "Lord Kaiser" and "Big Blue-Eyed Boy" are some of the terms of endearment applied by his "daily friends" to Theodore H. C. Castor, 44-year-old retired Boston book dealer, according to his 34-year-old wife, who is suing for separate support.

The husband, contesting the suit in Norfolk Probate Court in Dedham, admitted in his testimony that he had "a taking way with women," and on cross-examination he admitted that he was on friendly terms with a 22-year-old Black Bay woman named Laura, and another woman named Margot.

FINDS SWEET LETTERS

The Castors have been living apart since last January. Letters, she declared, were from "Laura" and "Margot," and which she testified she found in her husband's possession were offered in evidence by the elderly wife.

In one of the letters "Margot" was moved to write, while in another "Laura" complained that she was alone penniless.

One letter, signed "Laura," read in part: "Kaiser Dear. I am cross, cross. Really telephoned you Friday that I was ill and in bed and could not come to you. You never came to me. All day Saturday I stayed in bed waiting for a sight of you. Little you cared. No letter or message of any kind. After our wonderful 'Love party' of Thursday night, I felt that way—till I heard you in writing. But about things from now on. I am going to tell you first how I feel about the result may be. In the end, I shall be a better person."

AFRAID OF SCANDAL

"I have been honest with you—a great deal more so than most women would be. You better ship me home first thing Monday or Tuesday at the latest—or we are going to be in a fine scandal. Mrs. Sibbey came to my house Sunday this morning and seriously caused a scene—threatened to go right down to Mrs. Castor and tell all she knew and a lot she doesn't know."

"I am more than willing. Yes—Dear Dream Man—would you pay the Piper even my life—need be so few glorious, wonderful, golden hours I have spent in your dear arms."

The Castors were married in 1922 and for more than twenty years they were happy together despite the wife's seniority. They lived at Quincy but last January there came a dispute which resulted in the wife's going to Dorchester to make her home with relatives.

Tonight's Entertainment

MUSICAL.
Shubert—"Rose-Marie"—8:15 p. m.
Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 p. m.
BURLINGAME.
Quincy—"O. E."—8:10 p. m.

FILMS.
Fenway—"Evel Secret" and "Smash as a Bomb."
State—"Merry Men" and "The Mad Dancer."
Tremont Temple—"Dracula With a Million."
Avenue—"Hippodrome"—8:15 p. m.

Jordan Marsh Company

The New Pictorial Review Printed Patterns

point the Way to More Clothes and Better Clothes for Less Money.

THE NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW PRINTED PATTERNS FOR AUGUST

20c. to 45c.

Full Complete Patterns Book contains hundreds of advance styles.

Price 25c. Now on Sale By Mail 30c.

Proceeds to Go to Support of Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association

The annual Summer dance of the Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association will be held at the Pemberton Inn, Nantasket, this year on Tuesday, July 21. The proceeds will be turned over for the continuance of the association's work. Mrs. Joseph Klein of Brookline and her able committee are doing much to make the affair a success.

"The newly elected officers of this organization headed by Mrs. David M. Small are composed of the most active Jewish women of the community. They are: Mrs. Benjamin Bannett, first vice-president; Mrs. Naaman Steinberg, second vice-president; Mrs. Jacob Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Jeannette Goldberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Maslik, financial secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Klein, treasurer.

Those chosen as directors of the organization for a three-year term, expiring in 1927, include: Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Joseph Daniels, Mrs. Joseph Segal and Mrs. John A. Daniels, also Mrs. M. J. Kenikov until 1927.

Standing committees are as follows: Mrs. Nathan Addison, tuberculosis investigation; Mrs. Frank I. Tobin, ways and means; Mrs. Morris Frank, Prerequisite Camp; Mrs. Samuel Klein, publicity; Mrs. A. A. Bloom, Summer Day; Mrs. Robert Harris, membership; Mrs. I. H. Wax, hospital; Mrs. Leo Klein, printing.

Special committees were appointed as follows: Miss Joe Cohen, hostess; Mrs. Frank Small, Denver Sheltering Home; Mrs. Joseph Klein, Summer days; Mrs. E. I. Golden, social secretary.

Discussion about holding school graduations on dates conflicting with religious belief of any faith had in New York city and brought to the attention of Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools of New York city resulted in the following reply being received at the headquarters of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America: "I am sending instructions," read Dr. O'Shea's letter, "that under no conditions is it to be a graduation exercises to be planned on any day or evening which would conflict with the religious belief of any sect."

Miss Rosa Brenner, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, is serving on the Continuing Committee of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which met in Washington last January. Miss Brenner, although of New York City, is a national figure known to all Jewish women throughout the country.

SLASHES THROAT; ABLE TO WALK HOME LATER

New Bedford, July 5.—"I'm going to end it all," shouted Octavio Veiras of No. 19 Purchase street after a strenuous colloquy with his former sweetheart, Miss Thelma Della of No. 118 River street. Immediately Veiras whipped out a knife and slashed his throat. Patrolman Aque, who was a short distance away, summoned the police ambulance for Veiras, who was bleeding profusely. At St. Luke's Hospital three stitches were taken to close the wound. Veiras returned to his home in the house. He was able to walk into the house unaided.

1,000 N. Y. DRUGGISTS TO LOSE LICENSES

New York, July 8 (A. P.)—A drive against retail druggists who violate the national prohibition act, which is expected to result in the revocation of at least 1,000 drug store permits, was started today by Federal Prohibition Director Candler, in New York City. Mr. Candler announced that 78 retail drug permits already have been revoked this year.

GIRL ACCUSED OF KEEPING BARKING DOG

Mrs. Clara Hoffman, a lecturer for the Massachusetts University Extension, and wife of a Boston University professor, charged Miss Ines Serrano, a student at Boston University, with keeping a barking dog in her apartment, No. 1131 Boylston street, before Judge Hayden in Roxbury court.

The judge continued the case for two weeks.

MAINE STATE HIGHWAY POLICE HEAD CONFIRMED

Augusta, Me., July 8 (A. P.)—The Governor and Council confirmed the nomination of Arthur H. Field of Lewiston as the chief of the State highway police under the new law which will go into effect at midnight Friday. The nomination of Andrew C. Swan of Princeton and Justin E. Gove of Perry as agents for the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians were also confirmed.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

Store Hours 9 to 5—Closed all day Saturdays during July and August

Midsummer Mark-Down SALE

in all Sections of The Store for Men

Held Only Twice Yearly
Object: Quick Clearance
of Many Odd Lots from Our Own Stock

Society Brand CLOTHES INCLUDED

Men's Suits
Youths' Suits
Men's Shoes

Young Men's Suits
Men's Furnishings
Sporting Goods

Sale Now In Progress

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE

SUMMER STORE HOURS 9 to 5
Store Closed all day Saturdays during July and August

Jordan Marsh Company

Beginning Thursday—Another Exceptional Offering in the Special Sales Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

Hundreds of Yards of

Remnants

CONSISTING OF Wash Goods—Silks and Linings

At Much Below Original Prices

These remnants comprise the accumulation of the past few months

Merchandise in the Special Sales Section (4th Floor) Is Always Very Specially Priced

Stuart's of Boston, Inc.

35-39 WINTER ST.

Ready Thursday! Tub Street DRESSES

BASEMENT

Stripes
Dots
Fancy
Effect

69¢

each

3 For \$5

Sizes 36 to 44

STUART'S of Boston, Inc.—35-39 Winter St.

The Red Ladder Case

A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure, Mystery and Intrigue That Every-One Will Want to Read

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.



Sally finished the bread and butter to the last crust. She was about to show her father that her courage was good.

SALLY MEREDITH, nervy niece of **M. FREDERICK LASALLE**, war gas inventor, is entrusted with the secret of opening the red ladder case containing the formula sought by spies of rival governments. That night the red ladder case is stolen and Lasalle mysteriously disappears. The case is so constructed that the formula is destroyed by one not in the secret.

MAJOR BILL ARMITAGE, seven years previously the sweetheart of Sally, appears in search of Lasalle. Unexpected meeting renews acquaintance, but Sally is coy and Bill blunders. At Smugglers' Leap Bill and Sally find Lasalle's fountain pen, mute evidence which adds to the fears of Bill. Sally clings to hope.

DETECTIVE WILLIAMS enters the mystery and takes up the trail of the stolen case.

ETTA SHAW, once friend of Sally, lures the girl to London. She is made a prisoner by the Goggled Terror.

Read on and enjoy this wonderful story of love and mystery.

TRIUMPH had the upper hand. Etta's hard, blue eyes were fairly blazing with it now, and her own faint flush died away. Sally looked at her, and her own faint flush died away. Her little face set and whitened. Her dark grey eyes, made darker by the ink rim of the iris, dwelt on Etta. She did not speak, but the lie of her contempt made the room seem cold. After a moment she turned towards the man.

"On the whole, I think I would rather you defined the position," she said, and Lazare replied easily.

"As you like, Miss Meredith. It is really a simple one. As you say we have talked before, I made you a good offer. You refused it. I make that good offer again—now. If you accept you have only to open the red ladder case, and I will drive you anywhere you wish. You may, after all, sleep at home to night. If you refuse—"

"Yes—that is what really interests me," said Sally, coolly.

"If I refuse?"

"Then we have made certain provisions for your comfort in this house. It is a comfortable house, and we hope by reasonable argument and friendly pressure to induce you to exercise a lady's privilege and change your mind." He paused and bowed. Then after a moment:

"The provision—I will explain them. This door—the purple door—the one which was left open—leads to a small, but, I am assured, a comfortable bedroom, and the other, the opposite one, to a bathroom. Only the room in which we now find ourselves opens onto the corridor. That one door has, as you will see, two stout bolts on the outside. The windows of all three rooms are barred, and have old-fashioned shutters of very English oak. They look over the vegetable garden behind the house. The rooms were so arranged and the windows barred to meet the requirements of an agent of Miss Shaw's who was at one time detected. They are very—very—secure."

His bold and asseverating look Sally turned again to Etta. She led to your aunt's—also said, and wished her a good night.

"I told you," Etta tossed her head aloft. "You said at the club that Aunt Emma doesn't notice things much. She stays in bed, and thinks about old times. If you remained the same, she would only think it was poor Aunt Harriet, the one who used to have those rooms years ago."

"She lives in the past, you say."

"And your servant," Sally said, "has just heard her laugh as if a long way off."

"The way she is not accurate, but devoted friends, ready to sacrifice anything and everything to the Cause. You won't find anyone to help you in this house, Sally, but I am behind her until it touched."

BOYS BARRED IN 'CINDERELLA' HUNT

Dayton "Holy Rollers" in Hysterics Over Scopes

JOHN D., 86 TODAY AND GLAD OF IT

Millionaire Seeking Playmate for Dorothy Fears Gold Would "Spoil" Boys

New York, July 8 (A.P.).—Although he has interviewed 150 children who flocked to his office in response to an advertisement, Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate operator, has so far failed in his quest for a Cinderella to adopt as a playmate for his only daughter, Dorothy. Browning, 86, is willing to bestow a fortune on the girl of his choice, but he is so strict in his selection that he has barred all but the most perfect of the city's young women.

Dorothy, with everything that money can buy, love and attention, yearns for a playmate. She has 200 dresses, 100 frocks, 100 dolls, hundreds of pieces of jewelry and her own Hollywood. Mr. Browning is willing to bestow a fortune on the girl of his choice, but he is so strict in his selection that he has barred all but the most perfect of the city's young women.

DOESN'T WANT A BOY. Parents and guardians of all types have offered whole families of girls, five and seven in a bunch, the pick of the city and even boys. But he doesn't want a boy. "You can't give a boy a car, a horse allowance and every indulgence," Mr. Browning said, "and expect him to turn out to be a successful man."

GIVES DOROTHY OWN WAY. Mr. Browning's only theory of education is that a child should be allowed to do whatever she wants. To that end he has not yet found another girl of just the right personality for companionship with Dorothy.

"I have never spanked or punished her in any way," he said. "When I wanted her to be a swimmer, I didn't throw her into the water. I took her to the lake and let her learn to swim."

FRANCE TO TAKE PART IN SERVICES JULY 8 (A.P.)—France has notified officials of the International Association of the Red Cross of an invitation to participate in the celebration here next year of the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. A telegram from the French government to the American government, which is in France, said the Chamber of Deputies had promised an appropriation for a building to house a national exhibit and also buildings for international exhibits.

\$500,000 LOSS IN ARKANSAS OIL TOWN El Dorado, Ark., July 8 (A.P.).—Fire which caused \$500,000 damage at Cross Roads, nearest oil boom town, was under control today and the fire was expected to be extinguished by night.

THE GIANT GASSER OF THE NATURAL GAS AND PETROLEUM COMPANY, which is being built at El Dorado, Ark., is expected to be completed by night.

AN KEITH ROSS, POET AND ACTOR, ASKS DIVORCE Los Angeles, July 8 (A.P.).—Jan Keith Ross, poet and film actor, filed suit for divorce in Superior Court against Miss Blanche Turkle, charging desertion.

Donald Lowrie's life story will be found on Page 13 of today's Evening American.

Woman Flees to Mountains With Children Fearing Wrath of Heaven

By CORINNE RICH. Dayton, Tenn., July 8.—Under a spreading hackberry tree not far from the village swimming hole, three occurred perhaps the strangest spectacle in these parts.

A score or more of the mountain people, belonging to the Holiness sect and known to the lay world as "Holy Rollers," gathered there for Christian services.

FILES TO MOUNTAIN. The "Rollers" come together for prayer and preachings. They are particularly fervent at this time because they fear that some divine sequence will follow the trial of John T. Scopes for teaching evolution in the schools of DeWitt County.

One young woman, said to be a "Roller," today packed up her children and her belongings and took to the mountain fastnesses, sure that the vengeance of God would be visited on this wicked town.

DIOINED TO HELL. "The trouble is most people is afraid to confess God," she declared. "That is the best in the people in town, and the Devil's got 'em all, sure as anything. Yes, the Devil's got Scopes, too."

An unusually interesting character study of John D. Rockefeller, who is celebrating his 86th birthday today at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y. The multi-millionaire oil magnate declared that he was "well and full of gratitude for all the blessings of another year."

WOMAN KILLED AS SHE GRABS LIVE WIRE Rye, N. Y., July 8 (A.P.).—Miss Margaret Hamilton, forty-two years old, employed at the Summer home of Mrs. Margaret Nowell, at Rye, was killed by a charged electric wire.

SOCIAL VIRTUES AND HEROIC CRIMINALS By DR. FRANK CRANE. It sometimes happens in this world that the hero is compelled to do some act that is against the law and brings disaster and even death upon himself.

PLAN NATION-WIDE DRIVE FOR WRECKED CHURCHES Santa Barbara, Cal., July 8 (A.P.).—Santa Barbara churches destroyed by the recent earthquake may join forces in a nationwide drive for funds to rebuild them.

NEW ENGLAND AUTOISTS FLOCKING TO QUEBEC Quebec, July 8 (A.P.).—Quebec is now enjoying its greatest influx of new motorists in the history of the province. There are hundreds of them camped in all available places. There are cars in the streets, and the majority of these are from the New England States.

Rockefeller Later Cuts a Big Cake at Dinner; Enjoys a Private Organ Recital

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8 (A.P.).—John D. Rockefeller was eighty-six years old today. His program for celebration of the event included a round of golf on his private course, a family dinner, with a big birthday cake and an organ recital.

HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER. John D. Rockefeller, 86, and his family will be at Pocantico Hills. Rockefeller ate here for the birthday dinner. The organ recital will be given by the Rev. John M. Furman, head of the Irving School at Tarrytown. Mr. Rockefeller heard a young duet recital, and his guests are the best of his race.

AUTO SKIDS AND HITS LEDEGE; THREE KILLED. Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8 (A.P.).—Three men were killed when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on the White Plains road today early today and hit a ledge. The dead:

Robert Barker and his brother, John Barker, of Manhattan. New York. Ben Schuber, a steward for the Mutual Express.

Two others, including Joseph Barker, driver of the machine, were badly injured.

ENGLAND AND JAPAN "BEST FRIENDS," SAYS PRINCE London, July 8 (A.P.).—Anglo-Japanese relations are the best, according to Prince Chichibu, second son of the Japanese Emperor, who served in England today to attend Oxford University. The young prince referred to the cooperation of the British and Japanese during the Chinese strike troubles and said his recent visit to Japan was a definite indication of the closeness of the bond between the two countries.

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Burned Basilica to Reopen Quebec, July 8 (A.P.).—The Quebec basilica, which was burned in 1917, is expected to be reopened in the fall. The basilica was burned in 1917, and the majority of these are from the New England States.

More is not always a crime against the higher law. This is not always a crime against the higher law. This is not always a crime against the higher law.

The WNAC American Women's Club talks come on the air at 10:40 tomorrow morning and Joan Garret talks on the same thoughts. Martha Lee gives other practical ideas on jolly making.

LOCAL RADIO 2-TUBE REFLEX SET POPULAR TONIGHT

Two broadcasts, both relayed from WEAN, Providence, will feature the program from the sister station, WNAC, this evening. The first broadcast will come at 8:00 P. M. when WNAC will relay a program from Newport, R. I.

This feature will be a Newport Community Night program, under the direction of the entertainment committee of the Newport Chamber of Commerce.

During the course of this broadcast are expected to all prove entertaining, as they have been carefully chosen by the committee with a view to making the evening a perfect one. The program is being relayed through the courtesy of the Newport Radio Association.

The second relay from WNAC will come from Portland, R. I., and will be a dance music program. The Rhode Island Orchestra, under the direction of Charles E. Caldwell, The Rhode Island Orchestra has played many times through WNAC and always with great success.

Musical acts from the Boston House and Leather Stocking broadcast direct from Mechanic Building, will be heard over Radio Station WJZ tonight at nine o'clock. Descriptions of the acts will be broadcast by E. F. A. power announcer of WJZ.

Interpreted with music directly from the radio.

Vincent A. Breglio will present a program of master piano numbers in the early period of the evening. Musical devices to dinner music.

Additional musical entertainment will be furnished by Theo P. Garban, who will be assisted by the double male quartet of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Springfield.

RADIO in 50 lessons by The DOCTOR

(No. 5) MORE GROUND DATA In suburban and city districts the best way of getting a good ground connection is to scrape off a portion of the cold water pipe in your house and wrap a ground "lamp" around it. Turn the lamp around it. Turn the lamp around it. Turn the lamp around it.

Where no water pipe are available, an excellent ground may be obtained by burying a number 12 copper wire about a foot beneath the ground and running it directly under the antenna for approximately the same length. Run the ground connection on your set directly to this wire.

The receiver can readily be assembled on a six inch panel with a full inch baseboard.

The shorter the ground wire the better results you will get to get. In some cases it has been found advantageous to run the wire into the cellar and connect it on to the street side of the water meter. This, however, is not always necessary.

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2-TUBE REFLEX SET POPULAR

The one-tube reflex type of receiver has made many friends on account of its tremendous volume and range, which is more than any other type of receiver using but a single tube. When the time comes to increase the range or power of the set the only thing to do is to add more tubes, using either radio or audio amplification, and to reduce existing losses in the circuit wherever possible.

The development of the low loss doughnut coil, a fractional form of winding in which the turns are intended to reduce the distributed capacity and resistance losses to the lowest point yet found possible, offers one solution for improving the circuit. The use of this form of inductor in place of the usual variometer for tuning, together with the addition of a second tube produces a receiver that has sufficient volume to operate a loud speaker on all nearby and distant stations.

The actual difference in measurement between a medium type of inductor and the low loss doughnut coil may be but ten or fifteen ohms, but it is an added efficiency of the coil that really counts in this day, when good receivers are procurable at very low prices.

The one-tube receiver here described makes an excellent compact unit for either home use or for carrying along on trips for a portable set. The low loss doughnut coil has a completely enclosed magnetic field so that no sparking effect of the lines of force are possible and the coil may be mounted in any position desired. If you have a one-tube reflex receiver at the present time, or you wish to build a two-tube set that has excellent performance, this circuit will fit your needs.

The parts you will need for the complete set are as follows:

1—Low loss doughnut copper coil

2—Radio frequency reflex transformer with two doughnut coils. The primary may be used with the first radio stage with excellent results.

3—Low ratio 3 to 1 audio frequency transformer.

4—Straight through frequency low loss condenser, variable with .0005 mfd. minimum capacity.

5—Variable or fixed crystal detector.

6—Vacuum tube sockets.

7—Platinized rheostat (25 ohms for the 250 V. or C. 300 V. tubes)

8—Each of the following sets of mica fixed condensers: .001 mfd., .002 mfd., and .0005 mfd.

9—Single crystal telephone jack. Binding posts and a power supply will complete the list of material necessary.

The receiver can readily be assembled on a six inch panel with a full inch baseboard.

The shorter the ground wire the better results you will get to get. In some cases it has been found advantageous to run the wire into the cellar and connect it on to the street side of the water meter. This, however, is not always necessary.

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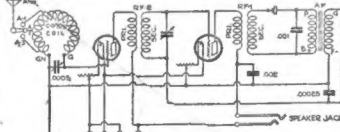
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LOW LOSS IN NEW DOUGHNUT COIL



Here's a two-tube reflex that's easy to build and gives good loudspeaker results. Note use of the new "doughnut" coil.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

New England Stations

NEW ENGLAND STATIONS, BOSTON:
WNAC-SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON:
 1:00 P. M.—"The New Englander" (radio play)
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The market for high-grade New England apples waits only to be supplied. Competing apples are sold here only because there are not nearly enough high-grade Baldwins and Spies and McIntoshes.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Minute Men, Modern 'Johnny Appleseeds,' Begin a Census of New England Orchards

THERE ARE UNDER WAY in New England today two enterprises of such importance to great groups of New Englanders as to be worthy of consideration by all our people.

The first is the Shoe and Leather Exposition, which opened yesterday in Mechanics Building, Boston, and closes tomorrow.

An important week, this, in Boston's great shoe and leather market, with tanners, shoe manufacturers and shoe buyers coming together for the purpose of making contracts for the latter half of 1925.

In many of the important shoe centres of New England manufacturers and shoe-workers have been looking forward to this week, and the big "shoe and leather fair," as it is called, as the point which would mark the turn to better business. The fair is a business proposition, its first two days reserved for the trade, exclusively.

A second enterprise, which makes its appeal first of all to the people of the rural districts, so called, is the taking of a census of New England apple trees.

Bright and early yesterday morning, a youthful student of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, notebook in hand, invaded the hillside orchard of the Walter Kemp farm, in the Franklin County town of Colrain, and, welcomed by Mr. Kemp, began asking question after question on the subject of apple production.

So began the taking of the first census of our apple orchards, the young gentleman at Colrain being one of seven who have been sent out from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Amherst, and one of forty or more who have been assigned to the same task throughout New England.

What the government seeks to learn from the orchardists of New England—and for their benefit—is:

First, how keen and of what importance is the competition between apples and other fruits in the New England market?

Second, what are the facts about the competition between New England apples and the apples of other sections?

Third, what further possibilities are there in the exporting of New England apples for profit?

Popular McIntosh Red

Other questions the young gentlemen from the State universities will ask the orchardists of New England will bear upon the future production of McIntosh apples in these six States.

There was a time when it would have been thought impossible that any other apple would seriously threaten the kingship of the Baldwin in these parts, but according to Professor Ralph A. Van Meter of the Massachusetts Agricultural College the McIntosh Red, native of Ontario, today is in the position of runner-up, and probably is gaining upon its older rival every year.

"The McIntosh," President S. Lothrop Davenport of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association says, "is the most popular apple we have grown, and fruit growers wish to supply the market to the limit of consumption. But the variety has been widely planted, most of the McIntosh trees are known to be young, and production is rapidly increasing from the plantings already made. SHOULD McIntosh be planted heavily in the next few years? This survey should shed some light on that question by showing what we have already and what future production is likely to amount to."

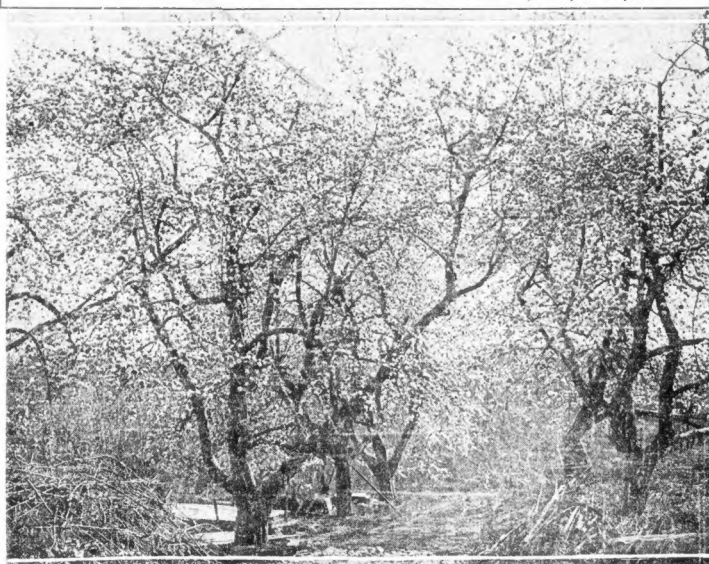
An orchard is classed as a "commercial" orchard if it contains at least 100 bearing trees, and possibly it will surprise some New Englanders to learn that in Massachusetts alone there are no fewer than 24,000 commercial orchardists.

32,000 Massachusetts Farms

Most of us are accustomed to think of Massachusetts as not only primarily but almost exclusively an industrial State, one of the "workshops of the nation," but the fact is that of the 156,564 farms in New England 32,001 are in the Bay State, and Massachusetts in this respect stands second to Maine.

Of these six States, again, Massachusetts stands second to Maine in apple production, the figures of the Federal census presenting the fol-

OUR APPLE CROP IS WORTH \$20,000,000



There are 156,564 farms in the six New England States and scarcely one of them without its orchard, ranging in size from a few trees to many acres. Above picture shows apple trees in full bloom.

New England farmers of earlier days knew little of scientific orchard management and probably cared less. It was sufficient to them to know that the trees lived, grew and eventually bore fruit. Not being a source of income, the orchard was naturally left to take care of itself.

But conditions changed. Local and foreign markets have opened up, are demanding apples and are willing to pay a good price for them. To meet this demand thousands of acres of orchards have been planted.

What the apple tree has contributed to sustenance can never be known. In the ages it must have stood guard at many a rude camp and fireside. The Indians found the apple to be worth their effort, and remains of some of the so-called Indian orchards of the Five Nations persisted until the present generation. The French missionaries are said to have carried the apple far into the interior, and early settlers took seeds with them. The legends and records of "Johnny Appleseed," sowing the seeds as he went, are still familiar.

The Baldwin apple, favorite of New England but today fighting the McIntosh Red for the place of eminence, originated in North Woburn, about the year 1750. As early as 1639, however, apples were picked from trees planted on Governor's Island in Boston Harbor. Governor John Endicott, of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, wrote in 1644 that five hundred of his trees had been destroyed by fire. So, the apple came to be a New England standby early in our history.

Following facts concerning the New England apple crop of 1919:

	Bushels	Value
Maine	4,829,346	\$6,278,151
New Hampshire	1,364,001	2,250,902
Vermont	926,252	1,728,453
Massachusetts	3,187,211	6,055,701
Rhode Island	334,308	668,616
Connecticut	1,395,141	2,581,011

Totals

12,036,259 19,564,535

The figures are, to be sure, those for a year when the price of "everything" was high, but it probably is true that, allowing for a year-to-year increase in the volume of business and the growing popularity of the New England apple, the value of this year's New England apple crop will be not less than \$20,000,000.

Surely a business worthy of the attention of the Federal government and the solicitude of farm bureaus, county agents, experiment stations and the State colleges and universities!

One of the things the young "Johnny Appleseeds" from the colleges will discover, as they proceed with this survey, is that with the increase of commercialism in the orchard several apples once popular in the home circle have all but passed from the picture.

The New England trade prefers a red apple; hence, the Porter, admittedly a fine old apple and deserving of a place in the home orchard, is "not profitable commercially."

There are fully two thousand varieties of apples grown in the United States and Canada, but only a dozen of them are of value to the New Englander who looks to his orchard for profit.

Named in the order of their appearance, the "big twelve" among the apples are the Red Astra-

chan, the Williams, the Gravenstein, Wealthy, McIntosh Red, Delicious, Wagener, Rhode Island Greening, Northern Spy, Baldwin and Roxbury Russet.

And of these twelve, as no doubt the census-takers knew before they started out from Amherst, the best sellers in New England are the Baldwin, the McIntosh Red, the Wealthy and the Northern Spy.

If the enumerators who go into the field from the university at Durham want to do something big for the orchards of New Hampshire, they will study the case of the apple known to the Granite State as "Nodhead," but described in the books as Jewett's Red, or Jewett's Fine Red.

The best flavored of all the apples in the world, New Hampshire calls the Nodhead, but grievously handicapped by its poor shape.

The Nodhead is not symmetrical. In fact, it is decidedly unsymmetrical. It is one-sided, knobby, and not only that but it often has a deep dent in one side which is accompanied by a woody spot inside and green blotches outside.

The consumer who asks for the Nodhead is likely to be a person of experience, who buys on flavor and who knows what he wants, but on the fruit stands—when it gets there—Jewett's Red makes such an inferior appearance that the casual shopper passes it by in favor of something with a better appearance, but possibly an inferior flavor.

"If we could evolve a symmetrical Nodhead," they say in New Hampshire, "we would beat the world!"

The population of New England has outgrown the New England fruit industry and every year the cold storage houses are filled with apples from regions which were unknown, undiscovered,

unheard of when the Baldwin was crowned King of the Apples of New England.

Massachusetts, birthplace of American horticulture, is growing more fruit and better fruit than at any previous time in her history, but AT LEAST 50,000 ACRES OF SPLENDID FRUIT LAND STILL AWAIT THE ATTENTION OF ENTERPRISING FARMERS.

Fruit-growing in these Northeastern States is a sound and profitable business. The proof of its soundness may be found in the fact that our growers of good fruit are PROSPEROUS farmers. With 7 per cent. of the population of the United States, New England grows about 4 per cent. of the apples, 1½ per cent. of the peaches, 1 per cent. of the plums, 1-5 of 1 per cent. of the grapes and 2 per cent. of the raspberries and blackberries.

"The Northeastern States, with their densely populated areas," to again quote Mr. Ralph A. Van Meter, professor of pomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, "can never hope to grow a large percentage of the farm products they use, but intensive crops of perishable nature and high acre-value, such as fruits, can be grown here to good advantage. It would seem quite possible for New England to supply herself with a greater percentage of these crops."

Apples form the outstanding fruit crop for this section, and from the Champlain valley in Vermont, and Penobscot County, Maine, all the way to Long Island Sound, there is scarcely a district which cannot grow apples at a profit.

Those who keep closely in touch with conditions report that the New England apple grower has been catching up with his competitors in the items of grading and packing. He has not yet matched his rivals in the matter of wrappers, fancy packages and other embellishments, and he may not have to. Conditions here are much improved, and they still continue to improve. Our New England fruit growers have been making money.

Who "Johnny Appleseed" Was

Because of the increasing popularity of the McIntosh Red—motorists begin asking for it at roadside stands in August, although it is not marketable before late September—experiments are going forward all the time to evolve McIntoshes which will be (1) available much earlier and (2) last considerably longer than the parent Red.

The survey which began yesterday, and which is made possible by an Act of the late Congress bearing the name of Representative Purnell of Indiana, will be of inestimable value to the producers of New England. It will enumerate for the first time the number of apple trees in New England, will show the orchardist exactly where he is at, will advise him whether the order is to be to "step on the gas," plant more trees, proceed with the young boom in McIntosh Reds, for example, or, on the contrary, whether the time has come for at least a temporary let-down.

In one sense, these young men who have gone out from the colleges to get the facts are so many Johnny Appleseeds.

The orchards of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys go back to the work of the first Johnny Appleseed—properly, John Chapman—an old man who first appeared on the Ohio in 1790, drifting down the river in a boat filled with seeds; a man whose name and work are quite unfamiliar to our generation, but who is known to have put out during his strange career a full hundred orchards.

It was OLD Johnny Appleseed's plan to go in advance of the settlers, planting orchards in the wilderness. When he found an open glade in the forest he dug up the soil, planted several thousand apple seeds, wove a brush fence to keep the deer away, and then drifted down the river, to repeat his work in another open glade.

Will Plant Hundreds

Well, and are not our young friends from the New England colleges employed in planting new orchards? That may be one result of their labors, which will continue until early Fall, and the results of which probably will be tabulated by Thanksgiving, but where the first "Johnny Appleseed" planted one orchard these boys may be instrumental in planting a hundred.

Meanwhile, let them take encouragement from the traveler Gulliver and HIS report, as we get it from Swift:

"And he gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together."

Dr. Crane's Article will be found on Page 9, Holding Head on Page 16.